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## Montana Kaimin, January 10, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# montana Kaimin

Thursday, Jan. 10, 1980 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 82, No. 43

## Labor dispute still unsettled

By ED KEMMICK  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Unions representing 250 to 300 workers at colleges and universities throughout Montana might call for a walkout if contract agreements are not reached by Monday.

That is the deadline set by six craft unions and one labor union that for almost a year have been negotiating with the state for higher wages. Contracts for the seven unions expired June 30 and new contracts must be worked out by the individual unions.

Joe Sicotte, director of labor relations for the office of the state commissioner of higher education, said "about 50" workers at the University of Montana are represented by the unions.

Unions involved in the negotiations are the laborers, painters, plumbers, operating engineers, carpenters, electricians and machinists.

State Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson said yesterday that the machinists and operating engineers were offered

pay raises of 90 cents per hour by the state, while the painters, electricians, plumbers and carpenters received offers of 62 cents.

As of yesterday, only the machinists have formally accepted the state's offer, he said.

The laborers' union is bargaining primarily for an end to a seniority-based pay plan. A spokesman for the laborers said late last month that the plan is unfair and often results in low pay and lack of equality in wages paid to starting and experienced workers.

Sicotte said the laborers declared an impasse with the state in a bargaining session in Helena yesterday, meaning they consider negotiations to be at a stalemate, at least for the time being.

Richardson said the 62-cent raise offered to four of the craft unions is the state's final offer, adding that if the offer is accepted by the unions, the workers would receive more than their counterparts in other state agencies. He said the 90-cent pay raise offered to the machinists and operating engineers will "catch them up" with what he termed the "state blue-collar rate."

Sicotte said that while he is not certain the state will meet again with union representatives in the next few days, "the chances are pretty good" the Monday walkout can be averted.

He also said the state Board of Regents is "prepared for a work stoppage if it occurs." He declined to give more details, and said only

• Cont. on p. 8.



AFTER 10 INCHES of new snow yesterday, Kevin Hunt, senior, political science, and Ric Kumm, graduate student, find it easier to ski than walk. The National Weather Service at Johnson-Bell Field says more snow is expected today and tomorrow. (Staff photo by Barbara Miller.)

## Stadium may replace River Bowl

By DEBBIE KEHR  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Construction on a large, multi-purpose indoor stadium in Missoula, to be built near the Harry Adams Field House on the "River Bowl," could be under way by late spring of 1981.

Bill Coffee, a commercial real estate broker and head of a five-person city group called the "facilities steering committee," said the stadium is part of a package of recreation and performing arts facilities being proposed under the Missoula Urban Renewal Program.

In addition to the stadium, the city is proposing a 2,000-seat performing arts theater and a 400-seat performing arts theater, which Coffee said will be of great economic benefit to Missoula in the long run.

### Inadequate facilities

"As of right now, facilities in Missoula for the performing arts and athletics are woefully inadequate," he said.

Coffee said he was working with Harley Lewis, University of Montana athletic director, and ASUM Programming on the stadium idea, adding that he does not feel the city stadium will compete with UM.

Instead, he said the stadium, which would seat 15-20,000, would be used for Grizzly sports events, such as football and track, and for ASUM concerts.

The site, however, is a matter of concern to Jim Ball, director of Campus Recreation.

Ball said he does not oppose the stadium at this point, but is concerned about where campus recreation activities such as football and softball will be played if the River Bowl is not used.

Ball said he has not been contacted yet about the stadium, but that the students should be made aware of what could happen to their campus recreation programs.

"I'm looking at it from the students' point of view," he said. "The stadium may serve the best interests of Missoula, but it may not serve the best interests of the students and my main concern is

the students."

Ball also said he would support whatever the students want.

### Facilities for concerts

Kelly Miller, director of ASUM Programming, said he likes the idea of the stadium and of the performing arts theaters because he feels Programming would have less trouble bringing in top-notch players and big-name recording artists.

He added, though, that he would like to see an arrangement between the university and the stadium that would allow ASUM, not the stadium operators, to handle the concert bookings.

The stadium and the theaters are in the early planning stages, Coffee said. The committee is in the process of writing a grant request from the National Endowment of the Arts.

The grant request for \$15,000, along with \$10,000 already raised by the committee, would be used to bring in a team of experts to

• Cont. on p. 8.

### Correction

The Montana Kaimin incorrectly reported yesterday that Will Putman is the "chief push" of the Foresters' Ball. Putman is the president of the Forestry Club and chief push of the ball is Bill Crapser.

## Colstrip towers may pass through Missoula valley

By MIKE DENNISON  
Montana Kaimin News Editor

The almost inevitable construction of the coal-burning generating plants Colstrip 3 and 4 will place power lines close to Missoula and may cost the state about \$167 million in potential tax money, an opponent of the plants said yesterday.

Steve Doherty, a staff member for the Northern Plains Resource Council, said that if the Bonneville Power Administration, instead of Montana Power Co., builds the power lines, state and local government will lose potential tax money because BPA is a federal agency and not subject to state or local taxes.

The council is a group composed mainly of eastern Montana ranchers and landowners who oppose the construction of Colstrip 3 and 4. The lines would run from Townsend to Hot Springs.

"Proponents of the project have been saying for years that the generating plants mean jobs, energy and tax benefits for Montana," he said.

But he said taxes can be collected only on the power lines built by Montana Power Co. MPC is building the power lines from Colstrip to Townsend.

### Double-decker towers

BPA will construct the western portion of the 500-kilovolt lines. He said BPA plans to build double-decker towers 175 feet high and able to carry three pairs of 500-kilovolt lines.

The existing MPC-owned power lines from Anaconda to Hot Springs are 230-kilovolt lines.

Doherty said he did not know if any political or legal measures can be taken to prevent BPA from building the western portion of the proposed power lines. He also did not know which corridor BPA would use: the state or federally approved corridor.

The state corridor goes through the Helena and Blackfoot valleys near Helmville and Ovando while the federal corridor passes through Boulder Basin, Deer Lodge and then north to Garrison. Both corridors converge a few miles north of Missoula.

From Missoula, the route is yet to be decided.

Doherty also said the "last handle" in preventing the generating plants' construction is a case pending in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The council and the Cheyenne Indians have filed suit against the Environmental Protection Agency for its 1979 decision granting a permit to MPC and the consortium of West Coast utilities to build Colstrip 3 and 4.

In doing so, the EPA decided that pollution from Colstrip 3 and 4 would not violate the Class 1 air classification of the Cheyenne Indian Reservation.

Doherty said this was an "incorrect decision," because of faulty modeling data.

A computer model of the plants was used to determine pollution contents, wind factor, height of the smokestacks and other environmental factors but Doherty said the EPA did not look at the model correctly.

He said the smokestacks will be 550 to 600 feet high, and that the plants will run 24 hours a day.

He said he had no indication of the court case's outcome.

Gordon Brandenburg,

Kalispell district manager for BPA, said yesterday that BPA is currently revising and re-issuing a 1975 environmental impact study, in an effort to explore alternatives to the power line route which passes through the Flathead Indian Reservation.

"We don't know if we want to go on the reservation," he said.

A corridor from Missoula to Hot Springs passing through the reservation has been federally approved for the double-decker 500-kilovolt lines, but has not been approved by the Flathead tribe. A 230-kilovolt line currently runs in this corridor.

A possible alternative corridor would run directly west from Missoula over Lookout Pass to Rathdrum, Idaho, Brandenburg said.

He said Washington Water Power plans to build a new substation at Rathdrum.

### Public awareness

Doherty was also concerned about making the public aware of the construction of the power lines.

• Cont. on p. 8.



THIS 230-KILOVOLT tower between Milltown and East Missoula stands 175 feet tall — 75 feet shorter than the proposed 500-kilovolt double-decker towers to pass by Missoula. (Staff photo by Barbara Miller.)



## Make sure Montana needs the pipeline

The Northern Tier Pipeline would run just north of Mount Jumbo.

It would cross the Blackfoot River. It would cross Rattlesnake Creek and Grant Creek, among others.

There is no doubt that the Northern Tier Pipeline would be in Missoula's backyard.

But that is one of the few things about the pipeline that is not shrouded in doubt and confusion.

Oh, of course, there are the basic facts. The Northern Tier Pipeline is a 1,500-mile pipeline designed to transport surplus West Coast crude oil from Port Angeles, Wash., to Clearbrook, Minn. It will cost about \$1.2 billion to construct.

It would be the largest steel construction project in American history, which explains why U.S. Steel is one of the pipeline's supporters.

And there are environmental concerns: what will the effect be if an oil spill occurs at sea? On land? But those concerns tend to bog down in a swamp of statistics and probability analyses.

But more important, neither en-

vironmental analysis nor the project's specifications gets to the real question surrounding the pipeline: is it needed?

At the center of the need argument is a projected deficit of oil in the northern tier states — Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota — as Canada gradually phases out its oil imports to the United States.

The oil loss to the United States has been made up with Alaskan crude oil, but that oil is stranded on the West Coast, where much of it cannot be used since refineries there are not able to handle sulfur-heavy Alaskan crude. At present, about 400,000 barrels of oil a day are shipped from the West Coast to the midwest through the Panama Canal.

To ease the West Coast oil glut, pipeline supporters argue, a west-to-east pipeline is needed. That way, they claim, the projected shortage of oil in the northern tier states is taken care of at the same time.

But at least two points must be given careful consideration before any construction begins.

First, what's stopping West Coast refineries from altering their capacity to process Alaskan crude? New federal incentives are making it more profitable to modify refineries so that they can handle the Alaskan oil.

If that happens, the West Coast oil glut will disappear — and so will some of the justification for the Northern Tier Pipeline.

Second, it is by no means certain that there will indeed be a shortage of oil in the northern tier states. While it is true

there have been projections indicating those shortages will occur soon, it is also true that other projections indicate the entire shortage problem is a mirage, it won't happen.

Who to believe? How are we to know?

But we'd better be damn sure about one thing — that the pipeline is needed before we start digging part of that 1,500-mile trench just north of Mount Jumbo.

Mike McNally

## Take this simple test

Bored with your present dead-end job? Pushed around and abused by your boss? Wish you had more money jingling in your pocket?

Well, there are big bucks to be made in the exciting, booming field of environmental-impact statement writing.

Yes, more and more of these multi-volume, oversized extravaganzas have to be produced every year and the demand for qualified, highly-paid impact statement writers is far outstripping the supply.

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By now, you're probably saying to yourself, "Gee. Environmental-impact statement writing sounds like an exciting, booming, highly paid field. But how can I be sure if it's right for me?"

We'll be honest. Not everybody is cut out for this kind of work. But you can take this simple test to discover if you have the potential to become a highly-paid writer in this new, thrill-packed field.

The test is simple. Just select the one answer to each of the following questions that sounds best to you. Good luck.

1. "An earthquake could damage the pipeline" could best be rephrased as:

- "An event of magnitude more than 6.5 on the Richter scale could cause severe structural damage."
- "Motion caused by abrupt shifts in underground geologic formations could have an adverse (net negative) effect on the structures in consideration."
- "There's a whole lotta shaking going on."

2. "How much noise you'll hear depends on how far you are from where the noise is coming from" could best be rephrased as:

- "The intensity of the impact would depend on the distance of the

receptor from the noise source."

- "Audible interference will be contingent on the amount of distance (in meter units) between audio occurrence and audio receiver."
- "Hey! Could you guys muffle that jackhammer?"

3. "There will be no real effect" could best be rephrased as:

- "No significant beneficial or adverse impacts would occur on the indicators of social well-being and quality of life."
- "Impacts should not and could not be rated on a net positive or negative pro-rated scale."
- "No sweat. Take it easy. Care for a joint?"

4. "Some steps could be taken to reduce adverse impacts of the proposals" could best be rephrased as:

- "There would be measures which could reduce the incidence, intensity, magnitude and duration of adverse effects resulting from any of the proposals."
- "Action proposals that could effectively alleviate some of the net negative-rated impacts have been proposed."
- "Let's just get rid of the little nasties."

If you've selected "b" as your answers, you undoubtedly have the stuff needed to become a successful environmental-impact statement writer.

If "a" was your most common answer, you may be right for the job after a little polishing.

And if "c" was your preferred choice, better find a job writing for Rolling Stone.

If you've done well on the test, congratulations. You're just one step away from a highly respected, well-paying career in the exciting, booming impact statement writing field.

And one final note: if you feel that you've got what it takes to carve out a niche for yourself in this thrill-a-minute profession, please don't contact us. We just do the testing.

Good luck in your new life!



## Something else to worry over

Here's something to worry about next time you're trying to go to sleep.

A poll of the nation's top high school students — the people who will presumably be running the nation when you and I are living off what's left of Social Security — shows a growing conservative trend.

According to the poll, sex is down. Seventy-eight percent of the students said they had not had sex. In the 1975 poll, only 68 percent of the students said they had not had sex.

In addition, 49 percent of the boys and 69 percent of the girls intend to be virgins when they marry.

And finally on the sexual front, 32 percent of the girls and 26 percent of the boys do not think women and men are of equal intelligence.

Drugs are also down, the poll says. Only 8 percent said they used marijuana once a month, compared to the 25 percent who did in 1975.

Forty-three percent said they never drink beer and 60 percent claim never to have drunk hard liquor. That'll probably change, however, once our high school friends turn of age and make it to college.

Sixty-five percent said that certain movies, TV programs, books and

magazines should be censored. Only 19 percent advocated censorship in 1970.

Finally, the survey, which was taken during the summer, indicates that Sen. Edward Kennedy is the teen-agers' runaway choice for president.

You can make what you will of these figures, of course, but there is no doubt that high school students have turned to the conservative side.

As a footnote, we should probably inform you that the survey was taken by the nice people who put together each year's edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

That's the book that publishes the highest achievers in high school, as selected by their principals. That's nice.

Then the book's publishers ask the parents of the highest achievers to buy a volume of the book so they can see their dear high achiever. That's what you call a built-in market.

At any rate, now you have an idea of what's gaining on you.

**montana**  
**Kaimin**

## letters

### Help us

Editor: Help us if you can. Send your ideas and suggestions so that we can establish an Institute for Peace Research. Write to:

Institute for Peace Research  
Box 1412  
Miles City, Montana 59301

Thanks.

K. Williams  
N. Brooks  
Box 1412  
Miles City, Mont.

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### Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed preferably triple spaced. • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. • No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). • Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.



# Refinery strike brings mediators, union together

DENVER (AP) — Federal mediators met with leaders of the oil workers union yesterday as the union's first nationwide strike in 11 years moved into its second day.

Some 60,000 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union are involved in a contract dispute with 100 oil companies. All of the oil industry's leading companies are involved, but not all their refineries are affected by the walkout.

Supervisors are at the controls in the highly automated refineries, and oil company officials say they can keep near-normal production levels going indefinitely.

Three refineries in Oklahoma, Montana and Wyoming were reported already closed or in the process of shutting down because of the strike.

Most picket lines were reported quiet, though strikers allegedly smashed the windows of trucks trying to enter a Texaco refinery at Port Arthur, Texas, early yesterday and a Minnesota man was arrested after a rock-throwing incident at a

Conoco plant in Wrenshall, Minn.

In Billings, Conoco and Exxon strikers walked picket lines in sub-zero temperatures. At both Billings refineries, supervisors had moved into the plants for the duration. Said a Conoco spokesman: "We have the necessary beds."

The walkout was characterized by an Amoco spokesman in Kansas City, Mo., as a "gentleman's strike."

At issue is the wage-and-benefits package for the second year of a two-year contract. OCAW president Robert Goss says he wants a "substantial" cents-per-hour pay hike and full medical-dental coverage. Wages will not be discussed until the health-care issue is resolved, Goss has said.

\*Nik Finlandis of the National Mediation and Conciliation Service flew to Denver yesterday and immediately met with union leaders at their Denver headquarters.

A Houston meeting between Goss, Gulf Oil Corp. officials and Wayne Horvitz, chief of the mediation service, on Tuesday ended without an agreement.

Jerry Archuleta, OCAW spokesman, explained that Gulf has proved to be the pacesetter for all contracts during the last three bargaining sessions. All of the 411

contracts are negotiated at the local level, but must be approved by the union's national bargaining committee here.

Numerous companies have been struck individually since 1969, but there has been no industrywide walkout by the OCAW since then. The union has a total of 200,000 members in the

United States and Canada.

Refinery workers now average \$9.55 an hour after winning about an 8 percent pay raise last year. The union has rejected two offers since the current talks began in November. The last called for a 9 percent pay hike and a larger company contribution toward health insurance premiums.

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## Pickets face chilly task

HELENA (AP) — Oil workers braved sub-zero temperatures yesterday in Montana as they joined in the nationwide strike of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

Supervisory personnel continued to operate four of Montana's five refineries.

Some pickets at the Exxon and Conoco refineries in Billings, who refused to give their names, said that members of the Teamsters Union were honoring the strike by not driving trucks through gates where pickets are standing.

But they said supervisors are driving the trucks into and out of the refineries, and then Teamster members get in the drivers' seats. Officials at the Teamsters Union office in Billings were reported to be unavailable for comment.

The pickets said they thought the strike would be lengthy, because the refineries do not want to negotiate the contract dispute which triggered the strike Tuesday afternoon.

At the Conoco and Exxon refineries, spokesmen for management said supervisory personnel operating the installations were living inside the plant so they wouldn't have to cross picket lines.

About 550 Montana members of the union are affected by the strike, an OCAW representative said.

In Cut Bank, Clifford Smith, manager of the Westco refinery, said his plant closed when its 44 union members went on strike.

In addition to the Exxon and Conoco refineries, supervisors were also operating the Genex refinery at Laurel and Phillips refinery at Great Falls.

## Winter Quarter CENTER COURSES

Course	Cost	Instructor	Days	Time
Aikido	\$20	Ken Rasmussen	T/Th	7:30-9 pm
Alternative Energy Workshop	25	Scott Sproull	W	7:30-9:30 pm
Art of Hanging Loose in an Upright World	16	Lorri Williams	T	7:00-9 pm
Assertive Living for Men and Women	30	Andy Hudak	W	5:30-7:30 pm
Astrological Interpretation	28	Jim Anderson	T	6:30-9:30 pm
Backpacking Our Way	12	Bob Zager	T	7:00-9 pm
Basic Auto Mechanics for the Beginner	15	George A. Barnette	Th	7:00-8:30 pm
Beginning/Intermediate Ballet	16	Janice Rapp	W/Th	5:30-7 pm
Ballroom Dancing	17	Brad Morris	S	2:00-3:15 pm
Bluegrass Banjo for the Beginner	25	Jerry Durrin	M	7:30-8:45 pm
Basic Food and Nutrition Seminar	5	Kim Williams	T (Jan 22)	7:00-10:00 pm
Belly Dancing	20	Sandy Lien	W	6:30-8 pm
Ten Speed Bicycle Maintenance	20	Sart Braxton	Th	7:00-9 pm
Bowling	20	Ed Nicols	Th	7:00-8 pm
Bridge	16	Mike Gregg	W	7:00-9 pm
Boxing I	20	Dave Lee & Brad Harr	M/W	6:00-7:30 pm
Boxing II	20	Dave Lee & Brad Harr	M/W	7:30-9 pm
Beginning Cake Decorating	16	Lida Homme	T	7:00-9 pm
Calligraphy I	30	Annie Cicale	T	7:00-9 pm
Calligraphy II	25	Annie Cicale	Th	7:00-9 pm
Creativity and Self-Healing	20	Anne Mize	W	7:00-9 pm
Camera I	30	Lee Nye	T	7:00-9 pm
Camera II/III	30	Lee Nye	W	6:00-8 pm
Camera IV-Image Analysis	20	Lee Nye	Th	6:00-8 pm
Ceramics, Section I	28	Helen Grimm	Th	7:00-9:30 pm
Ceramics, Section II	28	Helen Grimm	W	7:00-9:30 pm
Appalachian Clog Dancing	10	Michael & Susan Sweet	W	9:00-10:30 pm
How to Communicate in your Everyday World	30	Bob Marsenich		
Basics of Commercial Design & Build Your Own Home	30	Karen McMillen	M	7:00-9 pm
Disco Dancing, Section I	24	Nathan Terre	Th	6:30-9 pm
Disco Dancing, Section II	16	Walter Noyes	W	7:00-9 pm
Disco Dancing, Section I	16	Michelle Cook	T	6:00-7:30 pm
Disco Dancing, Section II	10	Charles Funkhouser	T	7:30-9 pm
Dog Obedience Training	20	Charles Funkhouser	S	5:30-6:45 pm
Life Drawing	24	Richard Rough	S	7:00-8:15 pm
Residential Energy Conservation	12	Michael Sertevendemie	Th	7:00-9 pm
Dancercise	15	Jim Borzys	W	7:00-9 pm
Building A Fiberglass or Graphite Fishing Rod	15	Cheri Carter	(workshop) T	7:00-10 pm 5:00-6 pm
Fly Tying for Beginners	15	Jim Handley	W	7:00-8:30 pm
Flute Making Workshop	20	Jim Handley	M	7:00-8 pm
Fundamental Football	16	Dustin Farnum	T	7:00-8 pm
Folk Dancing International (Free Class)	16	James Hardin	M	7:00-8 pm
Folk Dancing International Intermediate	16	UM Folk Dancing Club	F	7:30-8:30 pm
Folk Music Sing-A-Long	5	UM Folk Dancing Club	F	7:30-8:30 pm
French Travel Conversation	18	Susan Guthrie Sweet	W	7:30-8:30 pm
German For Beginners & Visitors	16	May Grenier MacDonald	W	7:00-9 pm
Guitar I (beginning)	21	Gail Teichert	M/W	7:30-9 pm
Guitar II (intermediate)	22	Jim Rapp	M	6:00-9 pm
Growing & Birthing a Baby Together	30	Jim Rapp	T	8:00-10 pm
Handwriting Analysis	20	Morning Star	M	7:00-9:30 pm
Hermeneutics & Apologetics	15	Skeets Houtchens	M	6:00-9 pm
Jitterbug (Beginning)	17	Michael McGovern	Th	7:00-9 pm
Jitterbug	17	Brad Morris	M	6:00-7:15 pm
Jitterbug (advanced)	17	Brad Morris	S	3:15-4:30 pm
Introduction to Teaching Dance	30	Brad Morris	Th	9:00-10:15 pm
Basic Judo	20	Brad Morris	T	7:00-10 pm
Macrame	15	Jeff Reynolds	T/Th	6:00-7:30 pm
Holistic Health Workshop	30	Majorie Glassman	W	7:00-9 pm
		Lonnie Green	Jan. 18 Jan. 19620	7:00-10 pm 9:30am & 5:00pm
1 Ching-Reading the Oracle	\$20	Lonnie Green	Th	7-9 pm
Organic Mandolin	25	John Schofield	M	7-8:30 pm
Memory Training	20	Skeets Houtchens	T	6-9 pm
Modern Dance	25	Linda Kaminaky	W/Th	7-8:30 pm
Modern Jazz Dance	25	John Raymond	F	4-5:30 pm
Modern Slide Show	15	Peyton Moncure	Tu	7-9 pm
Outdoor Slide Show Workshop	7	Gary Grimm	Jan 16	6-10 pm
Intro For The Weekend Prospector	30	Clarence Wendel	M	7-9 pm
Poetry Writing	16	Mark Rubin	Th	7-9 pm
Advanced Red Cross First Aid	2	Van Ethen/Baker	T/Th	6:30-9:30 pm
Repairing Game Furniture	20	Jim Baker	T	7:30-9:30 pm
Survival of Nuclear War	Free	Mike Gibson	W	7-9 pm
Physical Conditioning-Beg	16	Melinda Grant	M/W	6:00-7:30 pm
Physical Conditioning-Adv	25	Melinda Grant	T/W	5-6 pm
Public Speaking	18	Loonie Green	M	7-9:30 pm
Religious Experiences Around World	15	Glen Mowery	M	7-9 pm
Self Defense For Women	10	Barbara Shaiman	Th	7-9 pm
Beginning Sewing	15	Barbara Zarko	Th	7-9 pm
Sewing Outdoor Equipment	20	Campus Rec	W	7-9:30 pm
Sheepskin Mukluks	16	Nancy Holley	M	6:30-8:30 pm
Beginning Sign Language	15	Lorna Brown	Th	6-8 pm
American Sign Language Intermediate	20	Jo Edwards	M	7-9 pm
Interpreting Workshop	15	Jo Edwards	Feb 9	9am-4pm
Nordic Ski Lessons	15	Campus Rec	Jan & Feb	Call
Overnight Ski Touring	15	Campus Rec	Jan 24-27	Overnight
Speed Reading	12	Mary Ungaretti	T/Th	7-8 pm
Creating Stained Glass Windows	30	Skeets Houtchens	W	2-4/6-8
Street Law	15	Katie Patten	W	7-10 pm
Taekwondo/Karate	25	Mr. Lawyers Guild	W	7-9 pm
Tai Chi Ch'uan	15	Mike Peretti	T/Th	6-9 pm
Tailoring Made Simple	16	Dustin Farnum	W	7-8 pm
Upholstery	20	Barbara Zarko	M	7-9:30 pm
Weaving Without A Loom	20	Jim Baker	Th	7-9 pm
Writing and Selling Magazine Article	30	Joan Hays	M	7-9 pm
Writing The Short Story	20	Anthony J. Accerrano	W	7-9 pm
Yoga For Every Body	16	Murray Moulding	T	7-9 pm
Hatha Yoga	20	Phyllis Peterman	T	1-2 pm
		Barbara Dryden	T/Th	4:30-6:00
Square Dancing to Live Music	12	M/W	W	7:00-8:30
Winter Swim		Rick Ryan	T	9-11 pm
		Call 243-2763 for details		

For more information contact Programming, UC 104, 243-6661. Registration is through January 18 at the Ticket Office, 3rd floor UC, from noon to 7 p.m. Classes begin January 14.

## Center Course Changes

Creativity, Self-Healing  
UC MT Rooms, Tues. 7-9 p.m.

Self Defense for Women  
Men's Gym, Thurs. 5:30-7:30

Creating Stained Glass Windows  
2nd Class Thurs. 7-10 p.m.  
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## Opponents question need for pipeline; proposed resolution heeds concerns

By GREG LAKES  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Missoulians stated their opposition to the proposed Northern Tier Pipeline at a Missoula City Council public hearing Monday night. Comments to the council included:

- "Don't let out-of-state power make the judgment for you. We are the city of Missoula and we say the Northern Tier Pipeline is wrong."

- "There are relevant and prudent alternatives to the pipeline, including reallocation of Montana's oil. Montana now ships 75 percent of its oil out of state."

- "There is a potential for environmental damage from oil spills and fire."

- "The tax benefits from the pipeline would not equal the resulting increase in electrical rates."

The Northern Tier Pipeline Co. wants to build a 1,500-mile pipeline from Port Angeles, Wash., to Clearbrook, Minn. The proposed route would cross the Missoula area through the Ninemile, Rattlesnake and Blackfoot valleys.

### Proposed resolution

The City Council is considering a resolution opposing the project and conducted the public hearing to invite citizen comment. Twenty-three people spoke in favor of the proposed resolution. Only Sen. John Melcher, a consistent supporter of the project, opposed the proposed resolution.

The following information is based on interviews with several of the speakers at the public hearing. John Etchart, state coordinator for the Northern Tier Pipeline Co., was not available for comment.

Opponents of the project say the pipeline is not needed. They claim that conservation, alternative fuels such as gasohol — a blend of gasoline and alcohol — and the exchange of Montana oil for Canadian oil can prevent projected shortfalls in Montana.

A shortfall is a shortage of oil resulting from transportation problems rather than from a general shortage of oil. The Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC) has predicted shortfalls in Montana as early as this year.

For both logistical and legal reasons, Montana now exports about 75 percent of its oil to out-of-

state refineries, according to the Northern Tier Pipeline Draft Environmental Impact Statement prepared by the DNRC. There are no existing pipelines between the primary oil fields in northeastern and southeastern Montana and the major refineries in Billings, the statement said. In addition, U.S. Department of Energy regulations require that Montana oil continue to be sold to those out-of-state refineries that now receive it.

### Regulations expire

These regulations are due to expire this year, and President Carter has proposed that they not be renewed. Also, the Department of Energy is considering changing the regulations, should they be reinstated, to allow Montana refineries access to Montana oil, the report said.

Without these legal obstacles, northeastern Montana oil could be shipped to midwestern Canada through existing pipelines in exchange for oil from Alberta, Gary Matson, spokesman for the Environmental Information Center, a group opposed to the pipeline, said. Oil from Alberta could be shipped to Billings through existing pipelines and prevent shortfalls, he said.

The DNRC draft statement reached the same conclusion.

"Reallocations could increase the availability of crude oil to Montana refineries," the report said. "These measures would be sufficient to meet the expected level of product demand given likely increases in real product prices."

Missoula-area residents also said at the meeting that they fear enormous environmental damage if the pipeline is built.

"At the present stage of events, the Northern Tier Pipeline could be more environmentally damaging than the Trans-Alaskan pipeline," Charles Kay said. Kay is a consultant to the Northern Tier Information Committee, another group opposed to the project.

Kay worked for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game as an adviser to government engineers who supervised construction of the Alaskan pipeline.

### Oil spills

He said several serious oil spills have occurred from the Alaskan pipeline that were not detected by automatic leak-sensing equipment.

In July 1977, a check valve was ruptured, spilling more than 112,000 gallons of oil, Kay said. A one-inch hole near Fairbanks leaked more than 657,000 gallons in

February 1978, and a five-inch crack leaked over 212,000 gallons near Atigun Pass in the Brooks Range, he said.

None of these leaks was detected by the automatic-sensing equipment in the Alaskan pipeline and similar-sized leaks would not be detected by the automatic-sensing equipment planned for the Northern Tier Pipeline, Kay said.

"As it has been proposed in the state and federal environmental impact statements, the Northern Tier sensing equipment would be less sensitive than the TAPS (Trans-Alaskan Pipeline System)," he said.

At the public hearing, Kay stressed that in addition to environmental damage, an oil spill would pose a serious fire hazard.

"Alaskan oil is like black gasoline," he said. "It flows readily and it's highly flammable."

Pipeline opponents also contend that the project will be a financial burden to Montanans.

### More expenses

Matson said the electricity needed for the Northern Tier's pumping stations would require additional electrical-generating facilities. This "new on-line energy" would come primarily from coal-fired generators of Colstrip Units 3 and 4 and is more expensive to consumers than traditional hydroelectric power, he said.

The DNRC said in its draft statement that under current pricing formulas, Northern Tier electricity demand would result in a "revenue deficiency" in Montana of up to \$20.2 million.

"These revenue deficiencies would be compensated by increased charges to all other customers," the report said.

Matson said the tax benefits from the pipeline would not offset the increase in electricity rates. The DNRC estimated the Northern Tier Company's 1981 property tax would be \$10.5 to \$11.9 million, some \$9 million less than the estimated increase in electricity rates.

## Concert scheduled

The University of Montana Dance Ensemble will present its 1980 winter concert tonight, Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The concert will feature works choreographed by students from the dance division of the department of drama and dance.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations can be made by calling 243-4581.

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## 63 beheaded for mosque attack

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—Saudi executioners yesterday beheaded 63 of the religious zealots who last November seized the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine, the official Saudi news agency said.

The executions were decreed by King Khaled after the country's religious leaders issued an edict specifying the crime of attacking the mosque was punishable by death in accordance with the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

Beheading is the traditional method of execution in Saudi Arabia, and is usually carried out in public.

The beheading of the mosque attackers was carried out in eight cities in the vast desert kingdom in an apparent move to show that the

authorities were in full control of the situation.

Those executed included Juseiman Bin Seif, the military commander of the fanatic Mahdist group which attacked the mosque. He was a member of the dissident southern Saudi tribe of Al Otaiba.

The announcement said 41 of those executed were Saudi citizens. The others were 10 Egyptians, six South Yemenis, three Kuwaitis and one person each from North Yemen, Sudan and Iraq.

Earlier, the Saudi government said foreigners in the group had acted out of religious convictions and that no foreign powers were involved in the mosque affair.

The group's overall leader, Mohammed Bin Abdullah Al

Qahtani, self-styled messiah of the Shiite branch of Islam, was killed during the two-week siege of the Grand Mosque by Saudi troops, after its seizure by the religious zealots.

The attack on the mosque occurred in the early hours of Nov. 20 as the Moslem world was celebrating the advent of the 14th century of the Islamic lunar calendar. The Grand Mosque is inside a 38-acre compound housing the Kabaa, which Moslems believe was built by the prophet Abraham.

The gunmen sneaked into the mosque during dawn prayers, held about 50 hostages, including some Saudi government officials, and demanded at gunpoint that their leader Qahtani be recognized as the messiah.

Saudi troops and special security forces finally flushed the gunmen out of their positions in the mosque's rooms and corridors to the courtyard, then to its underground tunnels.

The Interior Ministry gave the following updated casualty figures for the mosque battle:

- Security forces: 127 dead and 451 wounded.
- Attackers: 75 killed in battle, 27 dead in hospital later and 15 bodies found in the tunnels—total dead 117.

The total number of attackers arrested was given as 143. Of these, 63 were executed, 19 have been sentenced to prison terms, 38 were released as innocent, while 23 women and children will be sent to corrective institutions "to be taught how to be good Moslems."

## ... to brighten winter blahs

Cold? Car won't start? Girl friend move to Mexico for the winter? Go ahead, freeze, but don't lose your cool. Go see a free movie or concert courtesy of ASUM Programming.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. Programming has scheduled reggae singer John Bayley for a free concert in the Copper Commons. Why the West Indies singer is in Montana nobody knows—it's a lot warmer in Jamaica this time of year. But it should be a good show.

Other events planned by Programming in January are:

- a Jan. 16 speech by Montana rancher Wally McRae on "Energy in the 80s" at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. No admission will be charged.
- a free return performance by singer-guitar player James Lee Stanley on Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Copper Commons.
- a free coffeehouse with Robbie Basho, a Leo Kottke-style guitarist on Jan. 25, 7 p.m. in the Copper Commons.
- a Jan. 31 bluegrass concert featuring Doc Watson. Watson will perform in the UC Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 for students and \$6.50 for the general public. Missoula's own Poor Monroe will open the act.

The Jan. 22 performance by flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal is sold out.

## Injured man survives cold

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—A Utah man was reported in stable condition in a Bozeman hospital yesterday after suffering multiple injuries in a snowmobiling accident and spending a cold night in Yellowstone National Park.

Park officials said Dave Whitcomb, 30, of Wellsville, Utah, was discovered by a park ranger Tuesday morning after his snowmobile crashed into a tree about six miles north of Old Faithful.

Whitcomb had been snowmobiling in the area with a brother, John, and a friend, Allen Lamon, Monday night and was returning alone to West Yellowstone when his snowmobile missed a turn and

hit the tree, park spokeswoman Kelly Marting said.

Whitcomb was found by Park Ranger Collette Daigle, who was on routine patrol Tuesday morning. She said she found Whitcomb 20 feet from the road, and his snowmobile was another 60 feet off the road.

He had not been reported missing by his companions, Marting said.

Whitcomb suffered two broken legs, a broken pelvis, and cuts in the accident and suffered frostbite and hypothermia from his night in the park's sub-zero temperatures, Marting said.

Whitcomb was taken to West Yellowstone by snowcoach yesterday and then to Bozeman.

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## America's allies fail to enforce sanctions against Soviet Union

LONDON (AP) — America's allies have offered many words in condemnation of the Soviet move into Afghanistan, but few seem willing thus far to follow the United States in clamping economic or other sanctions on the communist superpower.

The British and America's other "Anglo" allies — Canada and Australia — have gone the furthest in backing President Carter's hard-line stand with tough gestures of their own.

But other U.S. partners — Japan, France and West Germany among them — have been reluctant to move beyond words, in part because of such hard realities as the need for raw materials from the Soviet Union and because of the hope that fragile East-West detente can still be salvaged.

"Any tough trade sanctions could hurt the Japanese economy," said a Japanese Foreign Ministry official in a typical response.

Among the few firm actions taken by nations around the world:

- Australia and Canada, both major grain exporters, said they will not make up any shortfall in Soviet grain supplies caused by the U.S. embargo on 17 million of the 25 million metric tons of grain ordered from the United States for 1980. Both say they will consider imposing their own anti-Soviet grain embargoes as well.

- Britain pressured the Soviets into canceling a planned visit to London by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and postponed a visit by a lower-ranking Soviet official. Moreover, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington raised the possibility yesterday of sending a British naval force into the Arabian Sea-Indian Ocean region in support of U.S. forces in the area.

- Saudi Arabia, not formally a U.S. ally but a longtime friend, announced it will boycott the Moscow Olympics this summer

and called on all Islamic countries to do the same.

Other nations adopted a cautious view, however.

Japan's trade with the Soviet Union is about 15 times larger than the volume of U.S.-Soviet trade — \$65 billion compared with \$4.1 billion. And Japan, Moscow's second-largest trading partner outside the communist bloc, relies on the Soviet Union for large amounts of raw materials, as do many Western countries.

In addition, about half of Japan's "high-value" fish comes from Soviet waters and the Japanese do not want to endanger their fishing rights.

The French Cabinet, while formally denouncing the Soviet intervention yesterday, also reaffirmed its support for detente. On Sunday Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet said France will not take economic measures and warned that "precipitate" sanctions would kill detente.

## Longshoremen boycott Soviet shipments

NEW YORK (AP)—Less than eight years after lifting its Cold War boycott on Soviet shipping, the International Longshoremen's Association yesterday declared again that its 116,000 dockworkers will not handle Russian ships or cargo.

The boycott, a response to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, applies to East and Gulf coast ports and major inland ports, such as those on the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River, worked by ILA members.

Thomas "Teddy" Gleason, announcing the boycott at a news conference, said Soviet ships now in port could clear, but slammed the door on future cargo.

The ILA has another foreign-policy-related boycott already in progress, having refused since early November to handle cargo to or from Iran. That action was taken in advance of President Carter's moves for economic sanctions in his efforts to free American

hostages in Tehran.

There was no immediate comment from the White House on the latest boycott.

In making Soviet goods "hot cargo," Gleason maintained that he did not want to "embarrass or second guess" Carter and said he would respect any request that might come from the president.

Gleason estimated that the boycott would affect hundreds of millions of dollars in direct shipment between the United States and the Soviet Union and in Soviet cargo shipped through foreign ports.

He acknowledged that the boycott would hurt longshoremen by reducing jobs, but said the dockworkers were consulted in advance and were "showing the farmers that they are not the only ones making sacrifices."

A shipping source asking not to be identified said he thought the boycott "should help American ship operators because the

Russians have been undercutting conference rates. That's how they got all their business."

Conference rates are the shipping charges agreed upon by major Western merchant marines.

In Chicago, port assistant manager David Nyquist said there would be no immediate effect there because the St. Lawrence Seaway, the outlet to the Atlantic for Great Lakes shipping, is closed for the season and will not reopen until April 1.

The ILA first slammed the door on Soviet shipping in 1951, an expression of the union's extreme anti-Communist sentiment. The immediate reason given for the boycott, which continued for 21 years, was the escape of a Red spy, Gerhart Eisler, on the Polish vessel Batory.

In 1972, the East and Gulf coast ban was lifted as part of the blockbuster billion-dollar grain deal between the United States and the Soviet Union.

## Skiers remain trapped near Kalispell by blizzard

KALISPELL (AP)—Two half-frozen cross-country skiers remained trapped in a Rocky Mountain cabin yesterday as a storm blocked rescuers from

getting a helicopter into the area.

Authorities identified the skiers as James Beck and Robert Page, both 28. Beck, a Missoula resident, is a Forest Service smokejumper; Page was described as a New Hampshire native working in the area as a logger.

Both were suffering from hypothermia—a potentially fatal lowering of the body temperature—and Page was believed to have suffered frostbite in one foot, when they were discovered early Tuesday by Mike Stevenson, a trapper from Missoula.

Flathead County Sheriff Al Rierson said Stevenson brought the pair to a Forest Service cabin at Pendant, near the 7,000-foot level of the Swan Range, not far from the southwest border of the million-acre wilderness.

Stevenson then hiked and drove

for six hours to a ranger station at Condon, outside the wilderness, to call for help. He arrived at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, as the storm that had dumped heavy snow over the Pacific Northwest began moving into western Montana.

Rescue workers dispatched a helicopter, but officials said the rotors whipped up too much snow to allow a landing. Snow around the cabin was reported to be five to six feet deep. The rescuers gave up after three hours because of darkness, but first dropped food and medical supplies to the stranded men. The pair reportedly waved to the rescuers from outside the cabin.

Aside from their exposure to the cold, Page and Beck appeared to be in good condition, Rierson said.

Heavy snow and poor visibility prevented another rescue attempt yesterday.

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LOST: BLACK Newfoundland-mix puppy on 7/7 around LA building. White markings on chest. Reward. Call Brad at 721-2944. 43-4

LOST: DIAMOND wedding set in L.A. bldg., Jan. 7th. 543-5358. Substantial reward offered. 43-4

FOUND: MALE black lab, Dec. 31 on Broadway. East of the Madison Bridge. Is old and wearing a choke-chain. Call 549-5723. 42-4

LOST: PAIR of eye glasses between UC and Field House. Blue-gray frames in blue case. If found, please call 243-4186. 41-4

### personals

CAREER EXPLORATION Workshop for undecided majors and job seekers will meet Jan. 17 at 4 p.m. in 143 Lodge. 43-4

SKI SCHWEITZER BASIN January 18th-20th. Lots of snow! Trip closes January 11th. Sign up in Campus Rec. CHEAP — \$31.00. 43-2

OVER 270,000 summer jobs. Full refund if you don't get your choice through us. Send \$2.95 to: Collegiate Press, Box 556, Belleville, Mich. 48111. 43-5

DOC WATSON tickets now on sale. Ballroom concert Jan. 31. \$5.50 students, \$6.50 general. 43-2

FOR AN ANIMATED MEDLEY of satire, surrealism, spoofery, and general nonsense — set to superb music by Vivaldi, Debussy, Stravinsky, Dvorak, Ravel and Sibelius see ALLEGRO, Sunday at 9, UC Ballroom. 43-2

BRING YOUR GRADES UP by participating in the study skills workshop beginning Monday, Jan. 14th. Sign up in Center for Student Development. 43-2

WELCOME BACK — Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles C.A.R.P. kicks off the quarter with a video-movie on American P.O.W.s in Vietnam UC-MT rooms 360C. A Thursday, 8 p.m. forum. President Michael Yakowich for further info. 549-2747. More events coming. 43-1

VINTAGE CLOTHING at DOVE TALE From 1950 thru 1950's all original items, no reproductions. January hours Thurs. thru Sat. 10-5. 612 Woody. 42-3

PLANNING A KEGGER this weekend? Call Sandy Boom, your Miller campus rep. for details on a good keg deal! 549-7503. 43-1

REGGAE IN MISSOULA! John Bayley could be the coffeehouse of the year. Don't miss it Friday, Jan. 11, Copper Commons 7 p.m. 42-3

WANNA EARN \$5 the easy way? Stuff for the Kaimin. You'll need 8-10 a.m. free. Call 6541 or stop in Journalism bldg., 206A. 42-3

NEEDED: ASUM licensed day care homes near U. Earn \$ at home caring for students' children. Call 243-5751 between 8-5. 41-4

JOIN THE STRESS management group and learn to relax and become more efficient. Starts Wednesday, Jan. 16, 3-5 p.m., for 6 weeks. Sign up at CSD-Lodge, 243-4711. Enrollment limited. 41-5

EARN \$25-\$100 weekly, part-time, gathering petition signatures for political party. \$5/hr. almost certain. No experience necessary. We will train. Call 542-2998 after 6 for further information. 41-4

WANTED: PART-TIME advertising salesman. Sell in Missoula, no experience necessary. Commission pay. Write or call Aubrey Larson, Box 309, Deer Lodge, Mont. 846-2424. 41-2

JOIN FAT LIBERATION and lose weight. Meet Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m. and Thursdays, 3-4 p.m. for the quarter at C.S.D.-Lodge. Starts Jan. 15. Call 243-4711. Limited enrollment. 41-5

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NEED A LITTLE MONEY? We need a secretary to work 9-11 MWF. Must be a quick learner. Apply in J206A, Kaimin Business Office. 43-4

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR. Must be interested in advertising. No direct experience necessary. Call 721-5500. Ask for Tony. 43-2

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STUDENT HELP needed. Sales-consumable products, high commissions, bonuses, other incentives, own hours; phone 273-2205. 42-5

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NEED RIDE to ski class at Marshall Wed. 2-4. Will pay. Call Joni. 549-7391. 43-4

RIDE NEEDED to Marshall Tuesday afternoon for ski class. 2-4 p.m. Will pay. Call Lynn at 243-2364. 43-4

RIDE NEEDED to Snowbowl Thursday afternoon for 2-4 p.m. ski class. Call Nancy at 243-2187. 41-4

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ONE OR TWO female roommates wanted. Call 549-0553. 43-6


FEMALE TO SHARE 3 bdrm. condo. \$98.00/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Nancy or Mary, 543-4549. 42-3

SHARE 4 bedroom house, near Patty Creek and Higgins. \$100 plus utilities, non-smokers, serious students — 721-4459. 42-3

ROOMMATE WANTED: 4 bedroom furnished house. \$85/mo. plus share utilities. Phone 549-8077. 41-3

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## District judge defends trial closure

GREAT FALLS (AP)—District Judge William Coder has defended excluding the public from jury selection for the rape-murder trial of Gene Austad.

Whether Coder's order upholding his closure of juror examinations will stand is up to the Montana Supreme Court, which halted the proceedings last Dec. 14 at the request of the Great Falls Tribune.

The high court ordered Coder to conduct a hearing on the closure

of the trial to the press and public. The hearing was conducted Dec. 21.

Coder's 12-page order, which is being sent to the Supreme Court, said jury selection in the trial should be closed to ensure the defendant's right to a speedy public trial in Cascade County. The order said the trial would be closed to the public only until a jury is seated.

Austad, 31, is charged with rape, robbery, burglary and deliberate homicide in connection with the stabbing death of Mabel Wald, 69, in April 1978.

In support of the closure, Coder cited what he said was substantial publicity in the case. He said some

newspaper articles cited evidence in the case that should not have been publicized before the trial.

The judge added that some newspaper accounts had misrepresented some of the facts in the case, by confusing the sequence of events on the night the woman's death was discovered. Coder said some articles said Austad was injured in a car wreck during a police chase that followed Mrs. Wald's death. He said this incorrectly leads the public to believe the chase started at the scene of the crime. In fact, the accident occurred when Austad was fleeing police who stopped him on a traffic violation that night, Coder said.

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### Meetings

Missoula Credit Women's breakfast, 7 a.m., UC Montana, Rooms 360 A, B and C.

Circle K luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 360 F, G and H.

Chess Club, 7 p.m., SS 340.

UM Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., LA 302.

### Miscellaneous

Foresters' Ball ticket sale, UC Mall.

Foresters' costume judging, noon, UC Mall.

Foresters' Tall Tales contest, noon, UC Mall.

Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, table in UC Mall.

Outfitting and packing class, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 I and J.

UM Wildlife Society slide program, "North Slope Grizzlies," 7 p.m., SC 131.

Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles movie, "When Hell was in Session: American POWs in Vietnam," 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 C.



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### Bowling Leagues Forming:

- Monday — Mixed Couple
- Tuesday — Five-body
- Sign up at Campus Rec

### Varsity:

- Tryouts start Thursday
- A.C.U.I. team will be chosen from the Varsity team

### SPECIAL OF THE DAY

Ping-Pong — 1/2 price until 4



## Stadium . . . — CB asked to evaluate ties with UM

• Cont. from p. 1.

study the feasibility of the proposed facilities.

James Kriley, chairman of the drama and dance department at UM and a member of the steering committee, is writing the grant request.

### Releasing pressure

Kriley said he is involved with the project as an "interested citizen" and because he feels Missoula needs the facilities. He also said the new theaters would ease some of the pressure on the University Theater.

Kriley said he should know in about a month whether the grant request will be accepted.

If the grant request is accepted, and the city decides the plan is feasible, the next step would be to put the proposal to the voters in bond issue on the November ballot, Coffee said.

He added that with voter approval, along with financing from other sources such as the county, state, federal grants and businesses, the construction could begin by spring, 1981. The cost of the project will be \$10 to \$20 million, he said.

The site being proposed for the stadium is a strip of land west of the field house currently used for playing fields and a part of the downtown river corridor included in the city's proposed rejuvenation.

### Weather or not

Dr. Tempest paced the length of his office and gave the weather vane a spin.

"Caruthers, I've dedicated 20 years of my life to developing the forecasting system we use at the National Weather Service. During the first eleven months of '79 we recorded 86 percent accuracy."

"That's good," I said.

"No, that's great. Ten percent higher than any other weather service and we were shooting for 90 percent accuracy by spring. Then December hit and all of a sudden we couldn't call a correct forecast if our lives depended on it, and in a lot of ways they do."

"That's bad," I said.

"No, that's atrocious," Tempest said, wiping his beet-red brow. "And worse, the American Weather Service recorded 98 percent accuracy that month!"

"Smells fishy," I said.

"No, it smells like a hundred tons of putrid cod in a hot attic," Tempest said.

There will be occasional periods when it doesn't snow through Friday. High in the mid-teens, low of 7.

## CB asked to evaluate ties with UM

ASUM Attorney Bruce Barrett appealed to Central Board last night to decide what its "political identity" is to avoid insurance confusion in the future.

Barrett, referring to the Kaimin libel suit recently settled out of court, said that ASUM "got off cheap" by having to contribute \$4,000 to the \$14,500 settlement.

If ASUM had a "clearly defined legal status," Barrett said, "the cost would have been zero."

Confusion over the matter arose because the National Indemnity Insurance Co., which insures the state and is covering the rest of the settlement, initially refused to pay ASUM's costs because it considered ASUM an agency independent of the state not covered by state insurance.

### Labor . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

that "contingency plans" had been drawn up.

There is still a question of whether members of the University Teachers Union, which represents UM faculty, will honor picket lines in the event of a walkout.

James Walsh, president of UTU, said yesterday the union has adopted a wait-and-see policy and will not make a policy decision until Monday. If a walkout does take place, representatives of UTU will meet with local labor leaders and members of the Montana Federation of Teachers to decide on a course of action, he said.

### Power . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

"People deserve to know what's going on," he said. "Soon they'll have the bulldozers in their backyards, erecting a 15-story behemoth while they're out cooking burgers. Fun stuff."

Doherty said guidelines concerning construction practices and landowner relations have been set up by the state, but that these are only enforceable if MPC builds the power lines.

Brandenburger assured that BPA would also follow these guidelines.

"We fully intend to have as much public involvement as we can get," he said.

declared an actual state agency.

If it is determined that ASUM is independent, then ASUM will have to get its own insurance.

In other business at its one-hour meeting, Central Board unanimously approved a \$213 allocation to the Boxing Club and \$300 to the new Hockey Club, both for equipment.

"We have no existence," Barrett said. "We are somewhere in between those two areas. No one knows exactly who is in control."

Barrett suggested that Central Board should take the matter to the Board of Regents to find out if ASUM should be an autonomous, independent organization or

But Walsh said the UTU probably will not have to make that decision. He said "there is a real chance some settlement is going to be reached" before the Monday deadline.

If a walkout does occur and UTU members honor pickets, Richardson said the state will enforce contracts with the faculty members. The faculty contract does include a no-strike, no-work-stoppage clause.

Larry Simonson, agent for Carpenters Local 28 in Missoula, said representatives of the six craft unions would meet today in Helena to discuss the negotiations. He said he could not comment on the possibility of a walkout until after the meeting.

Asked if the other unions would honor picket lines if only one or two unions were to reject the state offer, Simonson said he "would assume so."

Other schools that would be affected by a walkout are: Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology in Butte, Eastern Montana College in Billings, Northern Montana College in Havre and Western Montana College in Dillon.

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